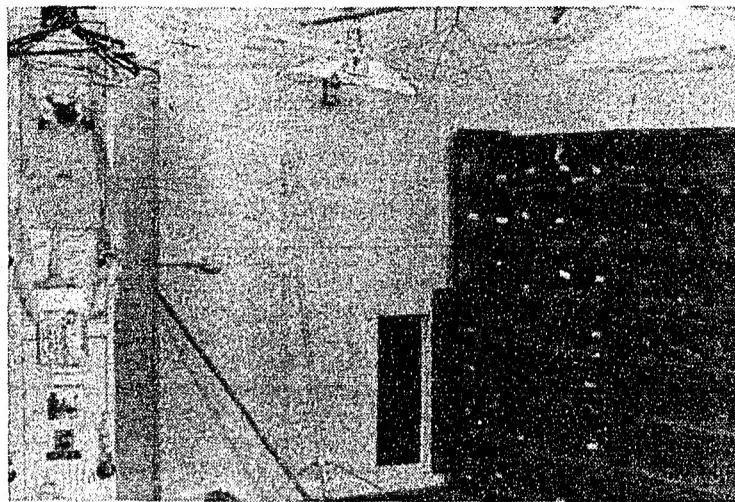


Women's Phys. Ed. Office



The Locker Room Yet?

Women's Athletics Given Top Priority Rating by Study Group

The long struggle for better athletic facilities for women has been given new impetus by the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women. Recently adopted as a top priority item by the Commission, the facilities have recently received much needed attention from various areas of the Omaha community.

"Quite productive," was the reaction of Ricky Salisbury, executive coordinator of the Mayor's Commission, after a meeting with Chancellor Ronald Roskens on June 25, 1973. "We're hopeful," said Virginia Walsh, chairperson for the Women in Education task force for the Commission.

"Deplorable"

The women reported that the chancellor stated his concern about the facilities dated from the time he began his chancellorship at UNO. Describing the women's athletics program as "deplorable," Chancellor Roskens said improvement has been a primary aim for the University.

Discussion at the meeting centered around possible plans that will help to alleviate the situation. Because they are of a tentative nature, specific plans have not been released, but,

SCOREBOARD	
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS	
Salaries, Travel & Equipment (Last Year)	
Men:	\$200,000
Women:	\$000,000
Scholarships	
Men:	\$47,000
Women:	\$2,000

said Ms. Walsh, "We have grounds for some optimism."

Citizen Action

Action on the women's athletic program has not been confined to commissions and women's rights groups, however. The lack of adequate facilities has triggered action by parents of young women who seek to continue their athletic interests in college.

One father considered suing the University on behalf of his daughter. Another parent has requested that the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare investigate the situation to determine whether a case of sexual discrimination exists.

Despite the obvious discrimination against women, one root of the problem is finances.

Last year men's intercollegiate athletics received \$200,000 from the university's budget for salaries, travel, and equipment. The budget for the women's program was nothing.

Women coaches have voluntarily given 15 to 20 hours a week to coaching. Financial compensation to these women has been nothing.

Women athletes have worn the same uniforms (donated) for three sports. Shoes have not been included — the women provide their own.

The athletic facilities for women are housed in a quonset hut. Unlike other athletic facilities, the quonset hut's claim to the unique is that it has no lockers. There are baskets for clothing, but safe storage for such items as purses in the baskets is out of the question.

Men's intercollegiate athletics received \$47,000 for scholarships from student fees. The women's intercollegiate program received \$2,000 for travel and equipment.

One peculiar feature of some of the UNO women's teams is that they have fewer members than allowed. The reason is because a full team would cost too much.

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Regents Ban Liquor Sales At UNL; May Affect UNO

By Dave Preister

If the Saturday decision of the Nebraska Board of Regents is an accurate indication, the sale of beer on a University of Nebraska campus is at least one election away. Although the decision concerned the use of alcohol in UNL dorms and student buildings, it may have been likely that the ruling would hold for UNO as well.

On a 4-3 vote, the regents killed an attempt to allow limited catering of alcoholic beverages at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. A subsequent ballot which would have allowed beer and liquor service at the Nebraska Union, Sheldon Art Gallery, Faculty Club, and the Nebraska Center also failed.

The majority of Regents agreed with James Moylan of Omaha who claimed that he was "totally unconvinced that alcohol in dorms is necessary to the attainment of an education at UNL."

The other controversial issue placed at the Saturday meeting was a set of proposed guidelines to limit abortions at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Chancellor Robert Sparks explained that the new rules would cut abortions from 30 to 15 operations a week. The guidelines also limit the abortions for the specific purpose of protecting the health of the mother or for teaching purposes.

In other action Saturday the regents approved the salaries for the top administrators throughout the Nebraska system. Listed below are the names of the chief administrators on the UNO campus. Following each name are two figures: the first figure is the present salary, the second is the 1973-74 salary approved by the Board.

Chancellor Ronald W. Roskens	\$36,000	\$37,800
William L. Gaines, academic affairs dean	28,400	30,000
Ronald Beer, Vice Chancellor for student services and education	29,000	30,000
Harold D. Keefover, vice chancellor for business & finance	25,000	26,000
J. V. Blackwell, dean arts & sciences	28,000	29,000
William Muse, dean business administration (New Appointment)	32,000	32,000
Paul C. Kennedy, dean education	26,950	28,000
William T. Utley, dean continuing studies	25,000	25,500
Elton Carter, graduate dean	25,250	26,050
Hubert Locke, dean public affairs and community services	25,500	28,500
new fine arts dean		27,000
Charles Hein, new executive assistant to chancellor		19,500
Rex Engebretson, executive assistant for planning	21,800	22,500
Clyde Biggers, athletic director	19,000	19,900
John Christ, librarian	21,000	22,000
Robert O'Reilly, institutional research director	20,600	21,200

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Orientation Series In July and August

Parents of new and transfer students will learn more about the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and ways in which parents and University personnel can work together to aid students, during a series of Parents' Orientation Programs scheduled throughout July and early August.

The Parents' Orientation Program, new this year, was developed under the leadership of Dr. Ronald Beer, vice chancellor for educational and student services, and his staff. Dr. James Chrysler, assistant professor and counselor in the UNO Counseling and Testing Center, is director of the Parents' Orientation Program planned in conjunction with the New Student Orientation Program. Both are new this year and represent a change in the way the University traditionally has conducted orientation.

Parents are being invited to come to the UNO campus with their sons and daughters during the first day of the New Student Orientation Programs scheduled July 8-9; July 9-10; July 11-12; July 12-13; July 15-16; July 16-17; July 18-19; July 19-20; and Aug. 8-9 and Aug. 9-10. Each prospective student will be involved in a session scheduled for an evening and the following day. Parents will attend evening sessions only.

All persons who have been admitted to the University have been mailed cards concerning the New Student Orientation Program and the Parents' Orientation Program, along with reservation cards. It is imperative that the new student return the reservation card as quickly as possible so that he or she may be assigned to

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UNO Students Want More Influence in School Policies

Results from a student attitude survey indicate that a majority of UNO students feel they have little or no influence in determining University policies and would like to have more.

The survey, conducted by an ad hoc committee of two students and six faculty members, was distributed to over five thousand UNO students during the Fall of 1972. The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Attitude Surveys released the results on June 13.

One of the survey questions asked, "How much influence do you think students presently have in the determination of University policies?" Of the students answering this question, more than three thousand felt UNO students have too little or no influence in determining University policies. About 1500 students said they felt they presently have the appropriate amount of influence and about 115 students said they felt students at UNO have too much influence in determining University policies.

The report by the ad hoc committee stated that of those students surveyed, the majority felt that students ought to have more of an influence in determining University policies.

According to the report, the survey was comprised of three general parts: "Students' perceptions of their position in the University community, attitudes about administrative and supportive services, and attitudes about the performance of the faculty."

Two out of three students surveyed felt that they should

participate in the selection and retention of University administrators. However, students felt they should help determine the selection and retention of faculty members by a two-to-one margin.

While students felt that they should help determine the faculty, they apparently were pleased with the job the faculty had done. Almost 40 percent of the students rated the faculty as being excellent or above average in its preparation and organization for teaching assignments.

However, students saw a need for the faculty to improve in the area of academic advising. Over 3,700 students felt the faculty was uninterested or only fairly interested in the personal and academic problems of students.

This concern for academic advising is related to the concern students expressed for counseling, guidance and orientation. According to the committee report, students rated this far and away the area in which students felt improvement is most needed.

Other areas of the University in which students felt improvement is needed are: the Library, Student Center and Registrar. Most students felt they should be able to participate in these areas along with such things as curricula, course content, and degree requirements.

Students felt that this participation should be through a representational system, however, stated they were unhappy with the Student Senate because it did not represent them equitably.

Transport Campus Headache

It is frequently billed as "A modern university in an urban setting." And because it is precisely that, it presents the student with problems that make expansion to the west look minor. That problem is transportation.

The most common method is the personal auto. At UNO the number of parking spaces is always exceeded by the number of autos driven to campus.

Driving a car means playing the hunting game. If your first class begins at 7:30, plan on being on campus at seven or before. At this time of the day parking spaces rival gold in value.

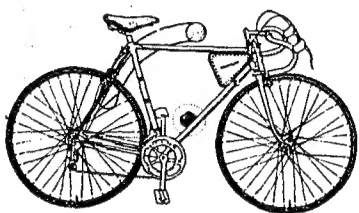
Those with classes after nine should remember that most classes are over at ten minutes before the hour. This means that one should be prowling the campus at a quarter of the hour in search of an individual making a hasty retreat from this urban university. Follow the individual carefully. Grab the space without question, because time is closing in and you can be sure there are no other spaces within a mile.

Grabbing a space that someone else has been waiting for is considered "a criminal act" on this campus. Engaging in such activity will most certainly earn for you a high degree of disgust from your peers. Should you engage in such a low practice, you can expect notes similar to the one reported by a student who hastily edged her compact car into a space being vacated by another vehicle. The waitee, simmering quietly in a red Ford, glared at the thief with pure disgust. The thief uncomfortably locked her car and squirmed to class. Upon return she found a message attached to the windshield of her car: "Chalk up

another one to the scum of the earth."

The bicycle has become a popular method of transporting oneself to campus. It's cheap. It's healthy. It's ecologically sound, and, in the words of cyclist Eugene Freund, professor of Educational Foundations, it will give you the chance to "commune with nature."

Freund cycles from the Westroads to campus on a daily basis. An avowed people-watcher, he finds cycling gives him the chance to observe his fellow human. "You will," he states, "learn to hate cars with a passion. Car people do not understand bicycle people." Near scrapes with death at the hands of the car people have caused Freund to juggle his cycling hours away from the rush hour.

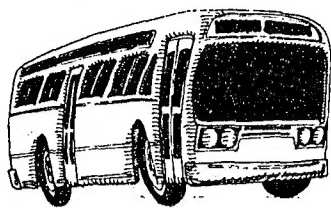


Should you become a cyclist you will find a bit of class discrimination attached to your new means of transportation. In the bicycle world the lightweight 10-speed racing bike is the equivalent of a Continental in the car world. If you pedal a one-speed 1950's type, you'll find you have absolutely no prestige and are most likely to be the object of much snickering. However, if the snickering doesn't get you the rolling hills of Omaha will.

Theft will rapidly become one of your major concerns as a cyclist. Invest in the plastic-covered case-hardened chains that require bolt-cutters to break. Admittedly, these chains are more expensive, but the extra makes a wise investment.

Though campus security is often criticized for not providing enough protection against bicycle theft, bear in mind that bicycles scattered in all areas of the campus are diffi-

cult to watch. Park your bike in areas set aside specifically for bikes. There is a certain degree of protection in numbers.



If you live near a bus stop you may wish to avail yourself of public transportation. It isn't the fastest means of transportation, but you can always read, sleep, or study on the way.

It costs 40 cents to ride the bus, but you can eliminate the hassle of having change and cut the price per ride by purchasing 10- or 36-ride tickets.

The thumb has proven to be one of the most popular and cheap methods of transportation for students. On any given summer day you may see as many as 25-30 thumbs uplifted from downtown to the University.

Hitchhiking is illegal in Omaha. The Omaha Municipal Code states, "Soliciting rides is prohibited. No person shall stand in a roadway or in the sidewalk area for the purpose of soliciting a ride from any private vehicle."

To Thumb or Not to Thumb

The statistics are a little chilling: nearly 70 percent of all rape victims in Boulder, Colorado, last year were hitchhikers, in Boston it was 33 percent. An Omaha police investigator warned participants at an Everywoman forum that least one of the rape cases he investigates each week is a woman who has hitchhiked alone.



"I know it isn't safe," admitted one student, "but my part-time job barely pays the rent. You learn to pick up signals. Beware of somebody who doesn't talk. Fat people with seat belts on are usually safe."

Another hitchhiker pointed out that one advantage to thumbing is the variety of people who stop. "In one week I met a church interior designer, a country-western singer who doubled as a fruit salesman, a disc jockey and a man who said he had just remarried his first wife for the fourth time."

Registration Begins For Testing Program

Registration is under way for a special testing program for prospective University of Nebraska at Omaha students who already have started registration procedures.

The UNO Counseling and Testing Center, Room 213, Administration Building, is conducting registration for the American College Test to be given Saturday, Aug. 4, at 8 a.m. at UNO. The deadline for registering to take the test is noon Aug. 3.

Completion of this test, or the Scholastic Aptitude Test, is required of all regular degree students at UNO.

Prospective UNO students who take the test Aug. 4 will be able to participate in the New Student Orientation Program Aug. 8-9 or Aug. 9-10. The orientation program, new this year, culminates with registration for all semester classes. Persons who have not taken the test by Aug. 4 will have to register for fall semester classes during regular registration Aug. 22-23, when course selection will be limited.

The ACT last for four hours and the test covers English skills, math ability, natural science and social science. The test results are used in helping the individual student select a major, and in making course selections. Results of the multiple-choice test also are used for English placement.

campus news and comment — by lola

Trinidad (O.P.) The question, "Where is Lola Luna?" has a surprise answer — Trinidad, and the rest of the world was shocked to find that little the darling of The Communist Party was living a quiet life of sublime poverty in Omaha, Nebraska. She has taken a job with the famous Pulitzer Prize winning, la Gateway; known to millions of Omahans as the voice of true opinion. It should be noted that the job at la Gateway, in no way supplies Luna with any income, and it is internationally rumored that la Gateway editor, Cherie Kipple, herself innately evil, is in cahoots with the equally nasty Baby Eau and Catalina Himenez and have, in fact, drugged poor Lola into writing for this foul rag, namely la Gateway.

Guess Who

Eastern Nebraska Christian College, of lovely, christian, Valley Nebraska, will play host to Mr. Ron Warmoth, regarded by many with some modicum of suspicion, as one of the world's top ten psychics. Mr. Warmoth will of course, play guest. The awe-inspiring Warmoth teaches in his spare time at the universally renowned Wainwright Centre in the lush and palatial grand garden of Rye, New York.

The delightful and popular Warmoth will be present in our little province on July 3, at 7:00 p.m. at the Milo Bail Student Centre Rm. 312. Mr. Warmoth has the amazing ability to read his entire lecture (canned jokes included) from a sealed envelope held by a random old lady, so typical of little old ladies in America today, who is placed in a peculiar place in the audience. The woman is later paid and sent home with a warning not to tell even the closest of her friends what has actually transpired that evening. The topic of the lecture will most definitely be Psychic Phenomenon.

Britain Loses

Wednesday, July 4 will be a Holiday

A Degree of Knowledge

Yet another commencement exercise will be

held, this time for Summer Session students. This little social fete will be held on Saturday, August 18, 1973, at 10:00 a.m.

In order to make ready the business work and the festivities, a few simple directions should be followed.

All first Session and Evening students who have some reason to suspect that their degree requirements will be fulfilled this summer should haul it down to the Registrar's as soon as possible. Students who expect to finish degree requirements in the Second Session and will be attending the Second Session only should haul it into the Registrar's Office by July 20, and sign up for that big degree. Don't be shy, take it. Hell, you paid for it.

The Machine

One chair sits empty in silent sentinel. Alas, the fair Sue Hale has resigned from the Student Senate. An able replacement is yet to be found. Perhaps you may be the one for this high honor. An application for the empty chair may be picked up in the Student Government office, MBSC 232. If no person is found who may fill this chair, the chair itself will be sold at public auction, as the Board of Regents has decided to ignore the proposal of the Senate that the chair be used as the main attraction at the Sue Hale Memorial.

Recreation

The First Annual F. Scott Fitzgerald Memorial Bar Crawl and General Dissipation will be held on July 31 and continue til January 31. All entrants must be published writers or journalists, but unpublished Princeton dropouts are also welcome. Entrance fees shall be \$.50. Self-made applications may be turned into la Gateway office. All profits from this event will be used to buy typewriter ribbons for la Gateway staff. The ribbons will be presented during the boot-legging portion of the festivities.

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THE MEN'S ROOM

In past issues this column has discussed two of the three plays to be presented by the UNO Summer Repertory Company. Unlike *Gamma Rays* and *Fortune*, the third of the Rep Company's offerings is an unscripted, original work. The production is moderately veiled in secrecy at this writing.

The genesis of *The Men's Room* was an embryonic idea in the mind of Director Irwin Schluss. (Mr. Schluss achieved a triumph of unusual brilliance with his direction of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* in the University Theatre last season.) His notion might best be described as a "bittersweet metaphor" in that it deals superficially with the concept of Women's Lib but goes farther . . . Women's Liberation but not to the absolute exclusion of Men's Liberation. It is a "show on women" which contains a "number of satirical stabs at societal myths."

The evolution of the production is the result of the "democratic group efforts" of the ten cast members, all of whom receive stipends as members of the company. The composition developed from research, improvisations, theatre games and rehearsal interaction. While not all of the material is original, some being borrowed from various sources such as plays, poems, etc., a good bit of the subject matter will have its origin in the inventiveness and innovative artistry of the cast members. The work will rely on a

DEAR MAMA: I have a problem of a very discreet nature, but it is best that we not dwell too long on silly things of that genre. I also have a social problem. I am an extremely ugly individual and this causes me great embarrassment in public places, particularly when children are present. The stares from the adult population are one thing, but the audible shrieks and giggles of children are quite another. I myself have always thought ugly persons should be entitled to the same courtesy as fat people, or homely people.

Thank you for giving me this opportunity to expound this personal belief.

DEAR R.R. Views of the reader's are almost never the views of the lovely and talented writer.

DEAR MAMA: Like, I got this, y'know, like problem. What it is is like no matter how, y'know, I like try, y'know, I can't seem to be like, y'know, articulate. I've like, y'know, taken Speech 100, 101, 202, 303, 404, 505, 606, and like, y'know, General . . . uh . . . Semantics, and uh . . . y'know, it's like, still like nowhere, y'know man? Like y'know, can you . . . uh . . . dig it? PLEASE, like HELP, y'know . . . ?

Like thanks, EKIL WONKAY DEAR EKIL: Like, transfer to . . . uh, fizz ed. You're like welcome. Ma. Y'know, MA.

DEAR MAMA: I am of de sixty-tree years old, an I haf of de vey seerious problem, U.C.? I haf just moved from my native Vladdiovostock, and I seemly cannot understand what these peoples say to me! Hotdam, Mama, it seem to me what these people are awful mean and rude, ya know?

In my homeland, I was ironing lady, work for only the best (press Debbie Reynold's clothes when she stay in Taxco). Now, when I have go to Omaha, I haf onlee been ebbil to find work in old Firehouse

Classifieds

PROBLEM: Fuel shortage — Solution: For sale, '70 Honda CL 350, clean, good condition, campus phone 2475, after 3:30 call 342-7378.

'67 Mustang, clean \$800. Like new queen size bed and 2 swivel rocking chairs, best offers. Marti, 556-5161, ext. 741.

ROOMMATE WANTED: male, share house in Benson, \$45.00 each, 553-3892.

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MARCIA: I'm sorry about what I said. Please come back. I've called, but your phone is disconnected. If you want me to grovel, I'll grovel. Harold

GENIUS with low income needs nice place to live, no children no pets, no rent, no fooling call 345-8040 ask for Mille. Talt.

La Scene

by CHARBON

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Advance information, sketchy though it may be, indicates that the production will be at times satirical, at times critical and at times genuinely honest and straightforward. Three scenes dealing with "fascinating femininity" and counseling techniques zero in on what little girls are taught . . . that marriage, husband, and family constitute the be-all and end-all of the female existence. There have already been some signs of labored breathing on the part of some feminists on the UNO campus as a result of advance publicity.

More Seats for The Men's Room

A recent enlargement of the studio facility on the second floor of the administration building will allow for expanded seating. As many as 125 viewers will be possible as the

result of this long overdue improvement. *The Men's Room* will be performed each night from July 8 through 12 in the Studio Theatre. While there are no reserved seats in this theatre, it is suggested that phone reservations designating which night attendance is intended would greatly assist the theatre department.

Season tickets for all of the productions are available at \$4.50 or by STUDENT I.D. Individual tickets may be purchased at \$2.00 with STUDENT I.D. All performances of *The Men's Room*, *Gamma Rays*, and *Fortune* will be at 8:00 p.m.; the latter two in the University Theatre. All set designs are by Mr. Robert Welk, costumes by Chris Vesper.

Performance dates for *Gamma Rays* are July 5, 7, and 14 while *Fortune* performs July 6, 13 and 15. *Allez-vous les voir* (go see 'em).

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STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Fourteen Starters Return to Maverick Football Team

By Dave Coulton

Although the 1973 Football squad will have no chance at post-season play or conference title, they hope to be just as good or better than last year's team which had a shot at both.

The reason UNO will not compete in a conference or have a shot at post-season play is that they will join the NCAA this fall. This first year in the NCAA is a probationary period that was given to UNO when they left the NCAA back in 1962.

The fact that the team hopes to be just as strong as last year's is due to the fact that UNO has seven offensive and seven defensive starters from last year.

The returning starters are, on Offensive, Wide Receiver Art Anderson, Left Tackle Dale Rubesh, Left Guard, Ken Fish; Right Guard, Mike Giancaspro; Tight End, Jim Jostes; Quarterback, Bob Bangston; and Slotback, Frank Golwitzer.

The Defensive starters returning are, Line backers Ray Brust and Scott Mitchell; Defensive Tackle John Whelton, Defensive End Tom Shawhan, and Defensive Backs Tex Johnson, Tom Zimmerman and Willie Bob Johnson.

Selected as tri-captains were, Giancaspro, Jostes, and Willie Bob Johnson.

On offense the biggest job will be to fill the positions left by the graduation of Charlie McWhorter at running back, and Billy Walker at Fullback. McWhorter and Walker provided most of the punch of the rushing game and were major contributors in UNO scoring.

Saul Ravenell and Kevin Kimble are the most likely replacements for McWhorter at running back. Ravenell a senior was the back up for McWhorter last year.

Keven Kimble is a Freshman red shirt. Both Ravenell and Kimble played well in the UNO spring-game in which they dominated the scoring. It is possible that Ravenell and Kimble might share the running back chores, which has been so successful in Lincoln.

Joe Sinkule, a transfer from South Dakota, is the leading contender for fullback. Sinkule, a 170-pound sophomore, is a graduate of Millard high school. Backing up Sinkule will be sophomore letterman Bill Pfeffer and Freshman recruit Mark Boyer of Westside.

Bob Bangston, one of three quarterbacks last year, will be the top signal caller. Junior Angelo Intile is still doubtful. Intile has been suffering from a shoulder injury that he received last season. If he has totally recovered by the start of the season, he still could be in the line-up.

Senior Jim Laughery, the third quarterback used last year, will move to the wide receiver position to back up Art Anderson. He will be replaced in the quarterback corps by Freshman recruit John Smolsky of Ryan.

With the return of Giancaspro, Fish, Rubesh, and Jostes to the offensive line, the Mavericks should have strong blocking for their running and passing game. Senior Jim Kros has been converted from a center to a tackle fill-in at the open tackle spot. Sophomore letterman John Thomsen, who saw some starting action last year at center, is expected to fill that position.

Much of the players in reserve for the UNO line will be Freshman recruits. The Offensive squad will see fifteen new faces next year: thirteen freshmen and two transfer players.

Changes are slated to take

place on the Maverick defensive line. Two year letterman Larry Michael will move from tackle to left end to replace graduate Jessie Kendall. Junior Ted Sledge will fill the vacancy left by All-American Bill Kozel at left tackle.

The Right side of the line remains in take from last year with John Whelton at Tackle and Tom Shawhan at right end.

Scott Mitchell will return to the middle linebacker and Ray Brust, who lead the defense in scoring last year, will return to left linebacker. Senior letterman Maurice Richards will be at the right line backer.

The Johnson twins, Tex and Willie Bob, return to the corners to give strength to the pass defense along with Free safety Tom Zimmerman. Ben La Follette will move into the Strong Safety.

The defense will be very deep for the Mavericks, thanks to transfers. Transfer LaTroy Coleman, coming from Marshalltown Community college and Marv Beck transferring from Nebraska will help bolster the front along with letterman Don Cahill, Mike Patterson, and Mickey Woodside.

The defensive backs have three transfers along with letterman Randy Lecouna. The three transfers are Bill Moore coming from Northern Colorado; Ralph Bundt and Mark Strathman both are Junior College transfers.

The Defense will also acquire eleven Freshman to strengthen the reserves.

The 1973 Mavericks look to be a strong team as the athletic program strives to upgrade the Football program. The effects of the upgrading are evident in this fall's Maverick schedule. Four new teams will appear on this year's schedule, with seven of ten games scheduled to be played under the lights.

Four of five UNO home games are tentatively scheduled to be played at Rosenblatt Stadium de-

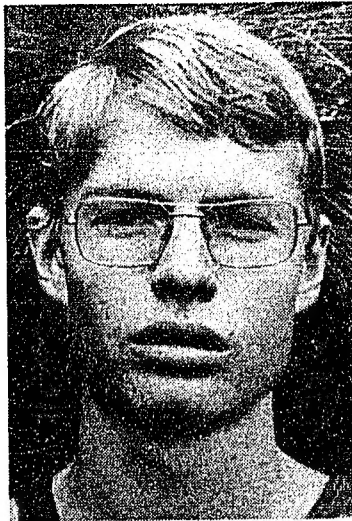
pending on when the new lights and turf will be installed.

Offense

WIDE RECEIVER: Art Anderson (175, Sr) Jim Laughery (170, Sr.) Wayne Wilson (170, Jr.). LEFT TACKLE: Dale Rubesh (240, Sr.) Tom Jordan (205, Fr.) Steve Chappell (205, Fr.). LEFT GUARD: Ken Fish (210, Sr.) Ed Edwards (215, Jr.) Glen Hills (215, Fr.). CENTER: John Thomsen (So., 195) Ron Vacek (225, Fr.) David Allen (210, Fr.). RIGHT GUARD: Mike Giancaspro (235, Sr.) Dick Langle (215, Fr.) Jerry Buettner. RIGHT TACKLE: Jim Kros (245, Sr.) Barry Steele (260, So.) Terry Seliga (205, Fr.). TIGHT END: Jim Jostes (200, Sr.) Mike Glassman (175, So.) Ken Hoegerl (180, Jr.). QUARTERBACK: Bob Bangston (170, Jr.) Angelo Intile (190, Jr.) John Smolsky (200, Fr.) RUNNING BACK: Saul Ravenell (175, Sr.) Kevin Kimble (185, Fr.) Nick Corkin (170, Fr.) SLOTBACK: Frank Goldwitzer (175, Jr.) Dave Kolar (170, Fr.) Ed Kresl (170, So.)

Defense

LEFT END: Larry Micael (225, Jr.) Carl Anderson (205 Fr.) Dave Williams (210, Fr.). LEFT TACKLE: Ted Sledge (220, Jr.) LaTroy Coleman (260, Jr.) Chuck Lubischer (260, Fr.) RIGHT END: Tom Shawhan (220, Sr.) Erwin Havronek (220, Fr.) RIGHT TACKLE: John Whelton (230, Jr.) Mickey Woodside (225, So.) Dennis Sullivan (235, Fr.) LEFT LINEBACKER: Ray Brust (215, Sr.) Marv Beck (205, So.) Kevin Gwin (200, Fr.) MIDDLE LINEBACKER: Scott Mitchell (220, Sr.) Don Cahill (195, So.) John O'Brien (210, Fr.) RIGHT LINEBACKER: Maurice Richards (195, Sr.) Mike Patterson (180, So.) Harold Brown Hoegerl (180, Jr.). CONNERBACK: Bob Johnson (175, Sr.) Bill Moore (175, So.) Steve Mason (175, Fr.) RIGHT CONNERBACK: Willie Bob Johnson (175, Sr.) Randy Lecouna (175, So.) Mike Brunahan (170, Fr.) Strong SAFETY: Ben LaFollette (180, Jr.) Ralph Bundt (200, So.) Rich Bertacini (185, Fr.) FREE SAFETY: Tom Zimmerman (170, Sr.) Mark Strathman (195, So.)



Schroer Six-Mile King

University of Nebraska at Omaha's Sophomore distance ace, Jack Schroer, continued his mastery of distance running by winning the Plains Track Club six-mile run last week.

The event, one of several distance events to be held by the Plains Track Club during the summer months, attracted a field of 45 runners from the greater Nebraska area.

Schroer was clocked in 30:27.8 for the six-mile course which was run, at the Henry Doorly Zoo. Second Place went to Mel Campbell, former University of Nebraska runner. Lou Fritz was third and also the winner of the veterans division (30-39 age group). Fourth went to former UNO distance star Pat Rinn.

Lance Herold, the only other UNO runner who finished in the top ten, was ninth with a time of 32.41.

The junior division was won by Burke High's Mark Thomas in 32.12.0; Ray Dappert won the masters division (40 and over) in 37.27.0.

The Plains Track Club will hold a All-Comers Track Meet July 1 at 5:00 p.m. in the Papillion Stadium. Anyone interested in participating may do so by registering the evening of the meet.

Orientation

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attend the orientation program, of which registration is a part. Persons who attend earlier orientation sessions have a greater selection of classes available to them.

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens will speak at each Parents' Orientation Program, and he also will be available to answer questions. Other speakers will include Dr. Beer and Greg Blodig of 2223 So. 85th Ave., a UNO junior and student chairman of the program.

Blodig said each Parents' Orientation Program is scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. and each will include a multi-media presentation about the University, and a question-and-answer period. Cafeteria service will be available in the Milo Bail Student Center from 5 to 6 p.m. preceding each program.

The Parents' Orientation Program was developed to provide opportunities for parents of students to gain first-hand knowledge of UNO and its educational programs, and the various University services for students, and to discuss ways in which the student's transition from high school to college may be made less difficult, and ways in which parents may maintain their relationship with the University.

Blodig said topics to be discussed also include UNO's role in the community, University goals and plans for the future, and UNO's role as part of the University of Nebraska system.

1973 Maverick Football Schedule

Sept. 8	Jackson State College	8:00*	Omaha
Sept. 15	Angelo (Texas) State	7:30*	Omaha
Sept. 22	at Morningside	7:30	Sioux City
Sept. 29	at Washburn	7:30	Topeka
Oct. 6	at Eastern New Mexico		Portales
Oct. 13	Northern Colorado (H)	8:00*	Omaha
Oct. 20	at Southern Colorado	1:30	Pueblo
Oct. 27	Western Carolina	7:30*	Omaha
Nov. 3	at Kansas State Teachers	1:30	Emporia
Noy. 17	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	1:30	Omaha

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Now Appearing - June 25-July 1

Tweed

July 2-8

Trinity

July 9-14

Trojan Horse

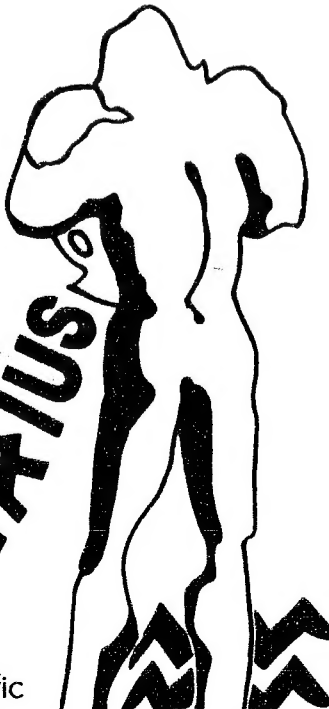
closed Sunday, July 15

July 16-22

Bittersweet

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Liquor Sales (Cont'd from P.1)

Gary L. Carrico, assistant vice chancellor and controller	19,500	20,000
Donald Peterson, plant operations director	18,000	18,800
James Ochsner, business services director	16,000	16,400
Verne McClurg, campus security director	11,815	15,100
(change from nine-month to 12-month rate, 1,000 actual increase)		
Gale Oleson, student services coordinator	18,288	18,855
Donald Pfisterer, student center director	20,600	20,600
Paul Borge, radio and television director	17,900	18,545

Chancellor Ronald Roskens indicated that he preferred to hold back some of the salary increase money, rather than allowing the full 4.5 percent pay boost granted by the Regents, due to uncertain enrollment projections for the 1973-74 academic year. UNO administrators will receive increases averaging 3.93 percent, while the academic staff will get 4.21 percent average boosts.

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